

UNCLE SAM LAYS HAND ON BROKERS

His Mails Must Not Be Used for Specula- tive Pools.

THREE FEDERAL ARRESTS.

J. B. Kellogg, Sam Keller and
Harry De Kyle Held
in Heavy Bonds.

MEMBERS OF E. S. DEAN CO.

Federal Grand Jury Has Also In-
dicted Nine Other Stock Deal-
ers for Same Offence.

ARE ANY BIG NAMES INCLUDED?

Believed That Two Stock Exchange
"Regular" Brokers are on the List
of Those to Be Taken
Into Custody.

The iron hand of the Federal Government
has fallen upon the discretionary pool
swindlers. Two members of the notorious
firm of E. S. Dean & Co., who formerly
operated at No. 35 Broadway, and a cor-
respondent of theirs, were taken into cus-
tody yesterday afternoon by Deputy United
States Marshals Hurley and Skiffing, upon
indictments handed down at noon by the
United States Grand Jury, charging them

scribed himself as A. H. Lawrence, the
owner of property worth \$15,000. At No.
21 West Thirty-first street, came alone
and called out Keller.
Dr. Kyle was then the only one of the
two remaining unindicted, and as the mo-
ment speed and the Commissioner Shields
showed an inclination to close the office
for the day, his anxiety increased. He had
a certified check for \$1,500 in his pocket,
but the Commissioner would not accept it.
Just before 6 p. m. a friend arrived with
\$1,000 more, and he was then released.
As he left the Commissioner's office Dr.
Kyle said: "I know lots about the Stock
Exchange; just wait till I get on the wit-
ness stand. I'll tell some things that will
startle people."

Members of the Exchange Threat- ened.

Dr. Kyle's threat is significant in the
light of a declaration from an authoritative
source that among the twelve bench war-
rants issued by Judge Brown upon the
indictments found by the Grand Jury at
least two, perhaps three, call for the
arrest of brokers in good standing upon
the Stock Exchange who have been lending
their names and official receipts to the
"stock washing" operations of the disreputable
pool swindlers.

It will be remembered that the govern-
ment of the Stock Exchange, on the 10th of
April last, by unanimous vote, expelled
Charles Bonkirk, board member of the
brokerage firm of Theodore W. Myers &
Co., of No. 32 New street. This was at the
time that the State authorities caused the
arrest of a number of the discretionary
pool operators on charges of grand larceny
and fraud. Myers & Co. had been covering
the deals of E. S. Dean Company by the
issuance of receipts for transactions which
were never, in reality, carried out. It is
said that other members of firms in good
standing on the Stock Exchange have done
the same thing.

GAGE PROBING STRIKE.

Treasury Department Wants Information
Touching the Tailors and Im-
ported Labor.

The tailors' strike is being officially in-
vestigated by the Immigration Bureau of



Dying Millionaire Richardson and the Strange House He Lives In.

with fraudulent use of the United States
mails. The fourth man, also a former
member of the firm of E. S. Dean & Co.,
will be surrendered to the Federal authori-
ties by his counsel to-day.

The United States Grand Jury found true
bills as well, against nine other men ac-
cused of fraudulent use of the United
States mails, and at least two of these, it
is alleged, are members of the New York
Stock Exchange, who covered with their
receipts the deals of the discretionary pool
operators. The men taken into custody were:

J. B. Kellogg,
Samuel Keller,
Harry De Kyle.

Counselor Abe Levy, who was retained
by the broker shop men when they were
indicted by the County Grand Jury, has
promised Commissioner Shields that he will
to-day surrender his other client.

Myron L. Bernard.

J. B. Kellogg is the proprietor of the
Market Register. He has an office at No.
66 Broadway. He was formerly a member
of the firm of E. S. Dean & Co., but is
said to have retired some months ago, at
the same time that Mrs. Dean left the con-
cern, receiving for his interest a consider-
able sum of money from Sam Keller,
Charles Weinman and young Eberman,
whose connection with the firm has pre-
viously been shown by the Journal. Kel-
logg was arrested at his office by Deputy
United States Marshal Skiffing at about 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Samuel Keller is the former manager of
E. S. Dean & Company. He was surren-
dered at the Federal Building by his attor-
ney, Abraham Levy, at 4 o'clock. Myron
L. Bernard, who is promised to be sur-
rendered to-day, was formerly president of
E. S. Dean & Company, at a salary of
\$12,000 a year, and has been sojourning in
court, in response to a warrant, issued at
the instance of District Attorney Oltott.
Harry De Kyle, broker, with an office in
the Bowling Green Building, was arrested
in his office at 4 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, by Deputy United States Marshal
Hurley.

Heaviest Bail for Keller.
All of the prisoners were taken at once
before Commissioner Shields and were ar-
raigned on the charge of violating the postal
laws. They pleaded not guilty, upon the
advice of counsel, and the Commissioner
fixed bail in each case at \$2,500. There are
two indictments against Sam Keller, and
he was obliged to furnish double bail in
consequence.

Assistant United States District Attorney
Hinman, who prepared the cases against
the discretionary pool operators for the
Grand Jury, was present to represent the
Department of Justice at the hearing.

There was no objection nor resistance to
arrest on the part of any of the men. Their
only anxiety was to get bail, and to get it
before Commissioner Shields closed his
office for the day. The Commissioner gave
them a little leeway in this regard, for he
kept his office open until 6 o'clock—an hour
beyond the usual time.

Telephones were set madly jingling and
messengers were dispatched in all direc-
tions, while Commissioner Shields amiably
waited and the three prisoners tried to look
undisturbed. At last a stylishly dressed
woman about thirty-five years of age ar-
rived. She had come to give bail for Kel-
logg and was introduced as Mrs. Isabelle
K. Hurley. She swore to owning property
worth \$25,000 at No. 133 West One Hun-
dred and Thirty-second street, and her
name was accepted. Mr. Kellogg bowed to
his companions and went out.
There was another wait, and then a
fashionably attired young man, who de-

the Treasury Department. Two officials
of the contract labor force at Ellis Island
have been detailed to thoroughly examine
into the cause of the strike and present
condition of the workmen. The results of
their investigation will be presented to
the bureau at Washington in the form of a
written report. Commissioner Stump ex-
plains that the department is desirous of
ascertaining the exact state of affairs in
New York, with a view of enabling the
officers at Ellis Island to more rigidly en-
force the Alien Contract Labor law.

"While the strike is on," he said yester-
day, "two are not disposed to admit very
many alien garment makers or tailors.
With thousands of workmen out of em-
ployment, the admission of foreigners
would only add to the misery and poverty.
Then we have to guard against violations
of the Alien Contract Labor law. It is
probable that foreign workmen will at-
tempt to come over here under contract to
take the places of the strikers. This, of
course, will not be permitted."

The attention of Commissioner Stump
was officially called to the strike by means
of a communication from Dr. Senner, at
Ellis Island, dated May 25. The letter
stated that the strike involved over 21,000
employees, and suggested the importance
of having a special investigation conducted.
Samuel B. Marks and another inspector
attached to the contract labor force were
assigned to the work. They began their
investigation on Wednesday. It will em-
brace inquiries into the causes and con-
ditions of the strike, the wages paid the
employees and the number of persons
thrown out of employment as a conse-
quence.

The inspectors have attended several
meetings of the strikers and had a talk
with Meyer Schoenfeld and with Albert F.
Hockstadter, of the firm of Alfred Benja-
min & Co. Questions touching the vast im-
migration of Polish Hebrews and their in-
fluence in the conditions that brought
about the strike were put by the officials.
The replies, it is said, were unsatisfactory.
Schoenfeld refused to discuss the subject.
Another mass meeting of the striking
tailors will be held next Monday evening
in Cooper Union.

STEAMER HEKLA SAFE.

The Danish "Liner" Passes the Butt of Lewis
with Her Bows Stove—Passen-
gers All Well.

London, June 4.—The Danish steamer
Hekla, Captain Laub, from New York May
22 for Copenhagen, passed the Butt of
Lewis, the most northern part of the large-
est of the Hebrides, to-day, with her bows
badly stove. She signalled that her pas-
sengers were all well.

"The sighting of the Hekla off the Hebrides
did not surprise me in the least," said
A. E. Johnson, agent of the Thingvalia
Line, yesterday. "I should have been very
much surprised if she had failed to appear.
I was absolutely satisfied that Captain
Laub would keep on for Christiansand, and
I expect she will arrive there to-night."
(Friday).

Mr. Johnson showed a circular he had
prepared for the Swedish papers. It de-
tailed that the Hekla, after touching at
Christiansand, would proceed to Christ-
iania, arriving there to-night, and would
make Copenhagen by Monday next. The
agent declared his belief that the steamer
would be repaired in time to leave Copen-
hagen for New York June 22, her regular
sailing day.

New train for Indianapolis and St. Louis by
New York Central, leave Grand Central Sta-
tion 9:00 p. m., arrive Indianapolis next even-
ing, St. Louis second morning.—Adv.



"THE HOUSE OF SPITE"

HIS GRAVE TO BE AS WIDE AS HOME.

Millionaire Richardson Is
Dying in "Spite
House."

HAS HIS COFFIN READY.

He Has Lived for Fifteen Years
in the Narrowest Dwelling
Ever Built.

Joseph Richardson, the eccentric man of
millions, who lives in a house five feet
wide at the corner of Lexington avenue
and Eighty-second street, is again said to
be dying. His tedious hold upon life is
equalled only by his eccentricity. From at-
tacks of illness that would have placed
men stronger and more vigorous in the
grave he has recovered to laugh at his phys-
icians. He is eighty-four years old, and is
suffering from heart trouble. Dr. Disbrow,
of No. 117 East Seventy-third street, who is
attending him, said last night that the old
man could last but a few hours.

For sixty-four years Joseph Richardson
toiled indefatigably to accumulate wealth.
He entered the business of building houses
when he came to New York from England,
a young man, and with such success that
he is to-day rated as being worth \$200,000.
Through his long life he has practised
the most rigid economy.

About fifteen years ago he built the house
he lives in and will die in, the house known
to all the upper East Side as the "Spite
House." On account of the publicity it
has brought him this house has been the
trial of Mr. Richardson's life, for he has
always disliked newspaper notoriety. Want
earned it the name of "Spite House" was
the circumstance that caused him to build
it. He always insisted that the name was
illegally applied; that the house was not a
"Spite House," but the name sticks to this
day.

Sixteen years ago Heyman Sarnier, a
Third avenue clothier, desired to build a
block of apartment houses in East Eighty-
second street, west of and adjoining a strip
of land 5 feet wide and 104 feet deep, ex-
tending along Lexington avenue, owned by
Mrs. Richardson. To have his apartment
houses front on Lexington avenue would
have been a great advantage to Mr. Sarnier,
who made overtures to Mrs. Richardson for
the purchase of the property. He offered
her \$1,000 for the five-foot strip. Mrs.
Richardson wanted \$5,000. Mr. Sarnier
would not pay it and went ahead and built
his apartment houses. Then Mr. Richard-
son began the construction of the remark-
able building. When completed it was a
structure four stories high, 104 feet long
and 5 feet wide, cunningly devised as a
dwelling place and a marvel to look upon.

From the Lexington avenue side it is a
comfortable apartment house, full of win-
dows and studied with deep bays. From
Eighty-second street it gives one the im-
pression of a bicycle case set on end. The
furniture in the house was manufactured
expressly to fit the rooms, and the beds

are marvels of the science of designing
to fit a specified restricted space. Spiral
staircases are the rule in the house and a
person of girth has difficulty in ascending
them. It is impossible for two persons to
pass in the hall, one being compelled to
dodge into a room until the other goes by.
The table in the dining room is a foot and
six inches wide and the rest of the furni-
ture is in proportion.

To go from one end of the house to the
other on any of the floors it is necessary
to pass through all the rooms and to dodge
the staircase. Despite the manifest disad-
vantages of his domicile, the eccentric
millionaire has declared vehemently that
it is the most comfortable house in New
York, and his wife has agreed with him.
From motives of economy, which strongly
predominate in Mr. Richardson's character,
there has been no water and no gas in the
house above the first floor, though he has
millions invested in gas and water securi-
ties. Half the house is let out to a widow
with one daughter.

Mr. Richardson picked out his own coffin
years ago—picked it out in a forest up in
Connecticut while it formed part of a great
tree. He hired a man to cut down the
tree, saw it up and fashion for him a
coffin, in which he has expressed a desire
to be buried, packed in sawdust. He does
not believe in cremation or embalming, be-
cause they cost too much money.

In financial circles the old man is well-
known. For years he carried his lunch to
his office in Broad street in a paper bag.
It is on record, confirmed by himself, that
he presided at a luncheon for two hundred
attendees once upon a time from \$20
to \$25 by disguising himself in the raiment
of a hod carrier and pleading poverty.
He has been called for by his friends as a
good joke on the doctor.

REVOLT AGAINST SUGAR.

Aldrich Thought to Be Preparing a New
Schedule to Suit Disas-
trified Republicans.

Washington, June 4.—The reported illness
of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is be-
lieved to be a ruse under cover of which
he is preparing a new sugar schedule. He
has been sequestered in his rooms at the Ar-
lington now for three days and will see
nobody. The clerks at the hotel have
orders to send up no cards, and are faith-
fully following instructions.

The presence in the city of a number of
Western sugar men gives some reality to
the suspicion that a new schedule is being
prepared. Among these here are John D.
Spreckels and Mr. Oxnard, the representa-
tive of the beet sugar men. Gus Spreckels
is expected to arrive every day.

Republican Senators are in open revolt
over the sugar schedule proposed by the
bill. They are clamoring for a simpler tax
and had it not been for the reported illness
of Senator Aldrich a caucus would have
been forced before this. But the report has
frustrated the Republican leaders, and they
have only been too glad to seize upon it.

Already the Republican Senators have de-
clared that they will not vote for the sched-
ule as it now stands. They do not under-
stand the schedule, and no amount of ex-
planation can make it plain to them. They
demand a simpler rate and will not rest
satisfied until they get it.

Several of these Senators saw Senator Al-
drich to-day and insisted on a change being
made. Mr. Aldrich was diplomatic and
promised to examine the complaints they
made.

The feeling against the schedule is grow-
ing so intense that if the Republicans of
the Finance Committee do not make a
change the schedule itself will be amended.
In open Senate and the trust will have to
stand it. The demand on the Republican
side is for an imposition of simpler and
specific duties. If nothing else can be taken
through in opposition to grave charges.
No one would be surprised if, on Mon-
day, when Senator Aldrich returns to the
Senate, he should present a new sugar
schedule.

Prince Luigi in San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 4.—Prince Luigi, of Sav-
oy, Duke of Abruzzi, has arrived in the city,
accompanied by his retinue and company of
experienced Alpine guides, who are to ac-
company him on his climb to the summit of
Mount St. Elias.

THE LAST CALL



Cost of paper, presswork and binding, with a modicum of margin for the
expenses of the club, were enough. No thought of return for the vast cost
of production. That will come later, when the now-widely-known work
will command other buyers at full price.
But you can still join the club—to-day.

(J.) COUPON.
JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.

Enclosed find \$1 for membership in
the Encyclopedia Club. Send a set
of the work to address below. I agree
to pay the balance in twelve monthly
instalments.

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To join by mail fill in the coupon
herewith.

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NAVAL OFFICER BEATEN.

Paymaster Ryan Wanted to See Mrs. Reed,
but Fell Into Her Husband's
Clutches.

Erie, Pa., June 4.—Eugene D. Ryan, a
Paymaster in the United States Navy, who
is said to have secured his position through
the political "pull" of his father, is one of
the principal figures in a story which is
agitating the society folk of this city
to-day.

During the last year Ryan was connected
with the United States war ship Michigan,
whose winter port is here, and was even
a great deal in the company of Mrs. Lloyd

Reed, whose husband is several times a
millionaire.

Ryan was recently ordered to the Pacific
squadron. He returned from New York
yesterday and last evening went to the
Reed Summer home, in the outskirts of the
city, and sent a message into the house to
Mrs. Reed that he wished to see Mrs. Reed.
The husband came out and attacked Ryan
with a stick, whereupon Ryan swore out a
warrant for Reed's arrest.
After a hearing in the Magistrate's court
to-day the defendant was discharged.

Timonensis Jury Disagreed.

Washington, June 4.—The jury in the case of
Telemaque T. Timonensis, a Greek scholar and
dramatist of Boston, charged with mailing two
obscene letters here to S. J. Vindio, editor of
the Greek paper The Atlantis, of New York, to-
day failed to agree and was discharged. The
defendant continues out on bail.



"BROADWAY, FOURTH AVE., NINTH & TENTH STS."

VERY PERTINENT TO SATURDAY

This Store is a University. Science, Sociology, Fine
Arts, Mechanic Arts, Literature, meet human needs here.

You cannot seriously say that this place does not interest
you. It must interest you if you are interested in yourself.

The news to-day touches the spirit of a Summer Saturday.

WOMEN'S SUITS—HALF PRICES

Two hundred spic and span, new tailor-made Suits are
here to-day at about half prices. You can count on your
fingers and thumbs the really successful commercial tailors
who produce women's garments. The thumbs stand for the
notable successes—one of the successful tailors made these
Suits.

After filling his orders he found he had too much cloth
on hand, and into Suits went all the stuffs he had. We
closed them cheap. The advantages are for Our Public.

SUITS—COATS SILK LINED, SKIRTS PERCALINE LINED, \$7.50
SUITS—COATS AND SKIRTS SILK LINED, \$9.75

Values run to \$20 and more—the average saving is half.

Fabrics are serges, broadcloth, chevots and fancy suit-
ings. The plain colorings are navy blue, black, green, plum
and heliotrope.

Some have fly-front coats; others, jaunty cutaways.

Selling starts when the Store opens this morning. Sec-
ond floor, Broadway.

MUSLIN annual Muslin Under- WEAR

Interest in the semi-annual Muslin Under-
wear sale increases as
the days pass. It is not an old stock
bolstered up with a few dozens of
fresh garments. Absolutely and en-
tirely new—every piece made within
the past two months. No skimping
of material or shirking of work in the
making. The sort of Underwear that
pleases the most critical women.
Prices—quality considered—are not
approached.

Gowns, 50c to \$10.50
Chemises, 25c to \$3.50
Gorget Covers, 18c to \$3
Drawers, 15c to \$3
Short Petticoats, 25c to \$2.25
Long Petticoats, 50c to \$10.50
Lawn Dresses, \$1.50 to \$5
Lawn Dressing Sacks, 65c to \$10.50
Colored Petticoats, 50c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—
Drawers, sizes 2 to 14 years, 6c to
22c; Gowns, sizes 4 to 14 years, 50c;
Boys' Night Shirts, 2 to 12 years, 40c
to 48c; Infants' Long Slips, 25c and 50c.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

WOMEN'S SHOES

We are building a Shoe
business. It grows fast.
Our Shoe experts under-
stand their craft. Mean cheapness,
the sort that murders quality, never
gets foothold in our Shoes.

No business is more progressive.
Science makes Shoes fit as they never
fitted before. Invention cheapens
shoe-making and tanning. Wit buys
leather wisely. Together they give
surprising results.

Poor Shoes we will not sell. Every
woman wanting good Shoes—to the
finest—shall be supplied here. Many
of our Shoe prices are almost magical
for real cheapness.

Spatterdash Boots for women bi-
cyclists—a full supply—\$2.25. Been
going for a month and New York
still wonders.

Laced and buttoned Shoes of splen-
did chrome tanned kidskin, seven
sorts, at \$1.60. Merit and economy
of these Shoes cannot be overstated.
Soles are first-class oak tanned, and
the whole construction warrants our
first-class guarantee.

Oxford Ties, two sorts, at \$1.25.
With us they were \$1.80, but the
shoe world asks \$2.50 for equal Shoes.

These offerings are not spasms.
The goods are in full supply and
regular. Special baits have no place
in our Shoe policy.

Second floor, Tenth street.

WOMEN'S SHIRTS AND WAISTS

Warm weather Shirts of
SHIRTS percale and madras at \$1.
One pair of detached cuffs
—no collars—go along. A saving
for you at this price.

Big lots of the 50c
sort here to-day at 25c.
Splendid assortment.

Imported, and so
cheap they've set the
town agog.

COLLARS, 12c;
CUFFS, 25c PAIR.

All sizes and newest shapes.
Broadway and Ninth street.

CANDIES Vanilla Marshmallows,
pure, fresh and delicious,
18c a pound; regularly 25c to 50c.
None better, you may be sure.

Basement.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave, 9th and 10th sts.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women will welcome
the news that we have
11,400 more of Terry
Choix & Co.'s suede Gloves to sell
AT FIFTY CENTS.

Regular prices are \$1. The maker's
name is a guarantee of goodness.
Ten colors. Four-button and eight-
button length mousquetaire.

Tenth street.

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS

Thousands of mothers
know the helpfulness of
this Millinery store.
Here's just a hint at its
attractions:

Mull, Chiffon and Straw Hat
neatly trimmed with ribbons and tie
flowers,

\$2, \$3 and \$4.

Some were made to sell for doubt,
—all remarkably cheap.